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Sweating out their lottery number assignments last February are three men who now may have less to worry about due to the government's announcement that the 1973 draft call may not exceed 5,500 inductees.

Some ASI telephones get number changes

Mustang Daily and other ASI and Foundation phone numbers were changed during the Christmas vacation.

The change came, according to Roy Gersten, ASI Business Affairs Director, because there was a shortage of the 2000 series numbers on campus. Such numbers can hook into the statewide direct dialing system for long distance calls.

World power to be subject of visitor talk

Dr. Yuan-Li Wu, Professor of Economics at the University of San Francisco, will speak on US-China Relations and The Balance of World Power.

The Military Science Department is sponsoring Dr. Wu who is scheduled to speak at 11 A.M. today in the Chumash Auditorium. It is free to the public.

Dr. Wu was born in China in 1920 and educated at the University of Shanghai and the London School of Economics where he received his Ph. D. in 1948. He has written extensively on China and the recent SALT talks.

While a consultant to the UN Chinese delegation in 1946, he took part in discussions which established the UN policy toward economic matters in several parts of the world.

But the Foundation and ASI have been ineligible for the statewide hookup since July, Gersten said. Only state agency offices are allowed to use the direct dialing under a bill passed then.

The Foundation and ASI now pay for each individual long distance call, which they did not have to do under the old system.

Numbers that have been changed include: Student Housing 846-4821, ASI Business Office 846-4781, CU Information Desk 846-4840, and CU Recreation Area 846-4760.

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Collet seating goes to SAC

An abbreviated agenda is slated tonight when Student Affairs Council (SAC) reconvenes after a four-week holiday recess.

The lone business item is the construction of permanent bleachers in Collet Arena.

Discussion items include ASI election guidelines, a day care resolution concerning use of campus facilities and the Women's track club.

Weekly reports are scheduled from Finance Committee and Codes and Bylaws Committee.

5,500 AT MOST

Draft to hit new low

Washington (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird estimated Monday that no more than 5,500 men will be drafted this year — a record low for any year in which there has been a draft and only one-tenth as many as were inducted last year.

Selective service officials said, however, they may not draft anyone entering the draft pool this year. They hope and expect to fill the Army's needs entirely from men who missed their inductions late last year.

The draft ends June 30. Laird recently said there would be no calls in January or February, and

Monday he told the House Armed Services Committee fewer than 2,500 would be called in March and "no more than an average of 1,000 men per month will be needed" in April, May and June — the last three months of the draft.

During all the years in which there has been a draft — during the Civil War, the two World Wars and continuously since 1948 — the fewest men ever called were the 14,038 drafted in 1949 during the Berlin Airlift.

Selective Service officials said Monday there is a good chance none of the 1.9 million men born in 1963 — who face the draft for

the first time this year — will ever be drafted. They received their lottery numbers in the drawing last February.

The officials explained that last year 81,800 men with lottery numbers up through 96 were drafted. But about 6,000 other men with numbers up to 96 were not inducted before Dec. 31.

The law allows Selective Service to induct these men in the first three months of this following year. About half of them will now go in March. But Selective Service officials believe the number of men in that pool with illnesses or other legitimate reasons for delaying their inductions past May 30 may be high enough to fill the remaining draft calls.

The officials said they do not want to draft anyone born in 1963. They feel it would be unfair because the college group would be untouched since their deferments would protect them until after inductions end June 30. Therefore, only those who were unable to go to college would be subjected to the draft.

In the 23 years since the Korean War began, draft calls have swung widely from a Korean War high of 834,700 in 1961, to a between-wars low of 76,900 in 1963, and to a Vietnam War high of 364,600 in 1966.

New Orleans (UPI)—Police stormed a sniper strong-hold Monday on a hotel rooftop riddled by 27 hours of violent gun battles in which seven persons died and 20 were wounded. They found the corpse of a terrorist slain 17 hours before but not a second gunman they had believed to be also holed up there.

Finally, some of them said they were not even sure he existed.

The official position of the police, however, was that the search must go even "if it takes from now till doomsday."

"It is a possibility there was only one sniper but it is not a probability," said a policeman. "We are working on the assumption there was more than one."

New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence Giarrusso said firmly earlier that another gunman had been spotted in the air conditioning system and that "he's moving and capable of shooting."

A check of the vents turned up nothing and police then began a room-by-room search of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge for another sniper.

The "possibility-probability" statement was issued by police department spokeswoman Carol Gomon. She also said the "gunman" officers spotted in the air conditioning system actually may have been "some insulation and wiring that could have been blowing in the wind."

Firing automatic weapons, officers stormed atop the hotel shortly before 2 p.m. In full view of a national television audience they dramatically fired round after round of ammunition into the utility building where they believed a gunman was holed up.

They only succeeded in wounding five of their fellow officers, all of whom received minor injuries from either ricocheting bullets or chips of concrete dislodged by the bullets.

Nearby lay the body of a lanky black man who had been out to

ribbons Sunday night by bullets fired during a helicopter raid on the roof. He wore Army fatigues and a turtle-neck sweater.

Police investigated the possibility the dead sniper was involved in a series of attacks which began New Year's Eve with the murder of a black cadet in front of police headquarters.

They also checked the possibility he participated in a grocery store holdup moments before the outburst of fires and shooting at the hotel.



New Orleans policemen run for cover as one of their comrades falls wounded from a ricocheting bullet during 27 hours of gunbattles with a sniper.

UPI photo

Dirty Old Men's Union founder was just 'having a little fun'

Editor:

Last November I sent a letter to the Mustang Daily about the Gay Student Union in which, frankly, I was having a little fun while trying to prove a point. Since then, the letter has come under attack as if it were bigoted and malicious toward gay people.

I did not mean this to be...but then again, I don't mean this letter to be a public retraction of the first.

I said nothing malicious in the letter. I only expressed my opinion that the GSU not be supported by the college. I felt, and still feel, that the GSU is fine and probably necessary, but not as a campus organization. Again this is just my opinion.

My only mistake was to take the issue too lightly. I jokingly submitted, to prove a point, that a Dirty Old Men's Union would make a good counterpart to the GSU. It is a method known as sarcasm.

Since then I have been accused in one letter by Gerald Jones of being preoccupied with sex and most recently in a letter which came all the way from Pennsylvania, of being backward and bigoted.

Jones claimed I suggested that a GSU would be an orgy. I suggested nothing of the sort, he just interpreted it that way. Yet, he accuses me of being preo-

cupled with sex, when it is he who makes such assertions.

But let's face it, any union is formed because of some common interest. Gamblers gamble, football teams play football, mine-workers work in mines and gay students, as a common ground, would form a union because they are gay.

Any problems that arise thereof are just results of that fact.

It is my belief that any kind of sex life is a private thing, and if a union of people forms because of a common behavior, then it should be a private group of individuals, not a school supported organization.

I ridiculed no one in my letter last November and expressed only my feelings about a certain issue. I still feel that being gay is no sin but neither is it a blessing which deserves the time, money effort and support of a learning institution. The gay students should support themselves, not ask for the school's support.

If saying this is backward and bigoted, then, I guess, freedom of expression is backward and bigoted, and anyone who expressed himself, as he has the right to do in this country, is a bigot. Meet number one.

Mike Ruskevich

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The supposed mandate given President Nixon in his sweeping victory at the polls in November may yet be the curse that strangled this country if his performance regarding the Vietnam conflict is any indication.

Since he clobbered Sen. George McGovern, Nixon has, as a local radioman commented last week, retired quietly to the sanctity of the White House and his other hovels, making dire decisions while consulting no one.

What we, the public, can see—though the picture is cloudy—is a record number of bomb strikes over the skies of a tiny Asian country. For over a week U.S. jets pounded away at Hanoi, Haiphong and the rest of North Vietnam.

The news from our government has been scanty and we are forced to rely upon foreign embassies and foreign news services to obtain news of the attacks and resulting damage. Our own media has been somewhat reluctant to report the news in full due to stepped-up Administration harassment.

In 12 days of shelling North Vietnam, 2,500 bombing strikes were flown, according to military sources. The U.S. lost at least 17 B-52's, valued at \$10 million per shot. Hanoi claims thousands of civilians have been killed, and although the Pentagon denies the reports four downed U.S. airmen told newsmen—freely and openly—they were shocked at the damage inflicted on civilian areas of Hanoi.

When Hanoi's major hospital, Bach Mai, was partially destroyed, the U.S. at first denied the claim and then later admitted it might have bombed it. Even then, in the face of overwhelming evidence to the contrary, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird insisted the damage was slight.

A Polish freighter was sunk and two foreign embassies in Hanoi were destroyed. In each instance, the U.S. first denied the reports and then, under pressure from the media, admitted the sins.

Now the Nixon administration, via Laird, has announced no further damage reports will be released due to the possibility of imperiling the peace negotiations.

No one has explained why or how such information would jeopardize the talks.

President Nixon has failed to consult Congress throughout the raids, taking advantage of its adjournment in December and refusing when it reconvened. In the face of end-the-war now sentiment on Capitol Hill, his aides are sounding the new state cry of "don't jeopardize the peace talks if you're patriotic". This time, it may not work.

Nixon's last press conference was Oct. 8. He has made no public explanation of why heavily populated areas are being bombed, nor of what military targets could possibly remain standing after such intense and extended targeting.

Coming at the beginning of a term that practically gives the President a free hand, this secrecy bears ill for the future. Hiding behind the shield of the Presidency is hardly suitable when humans are being slaughtered—on both sides—for no stated reason. It is inex-

Classical vibes to flow from theatre Thursday

Combining their talents, Dr. Charles Heiden, renowned concert violinist, and Ronald Ratcliffe of the music faculty at this university will give a concert Thursday, Jan. 11.

The concert, which is part of the Music Department's College Hour concert series, is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. Dr. Heiden with harpichord accompaniment from Ratcliffe, will play five pieces, including Mozart's Sonata K. 87 in G-Major and Sonata K. 295, in G-Major, along with Bach's Cantata, ma un poco Adagio and Sonata No. 6 BWV 1019, in G-Major, and Johann Schoberts' Sinfonie, Op. IX-3 in F-Major.

Dr. Heiden, who instructs the stringed instrument at Oregon's Willamette University, has been active in the Willamette University Piano Trio and the Willamette String Quartet. He was concertmaster of the Peter Britt Festival in Jacksonville, Oregon, for seven years, and soloist for the same festival for Portland Chamber Orchestra. He

is presently occupied as conductor of the Portland Community Symphony, and is scheduled to appear in the Peter Britt Festival again this year.

Ratcliffe, who has also been a soloist for the Peter Britt Festival, is known for his expertise on the harpichord. He has been a soloist for the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival the past two years, and has been a concert performer in the Pacific Coast area on both the piano and harpichord.

From a government of the people and by the people we are becoming a people government by one man who has interpreted his victory at the polls as an enormous vote of confidence to do as he pleases without consideration of our wishes. It is at this point that democracy erodes.

We had our chance in November, now the ball game belongs to Richard Nixon. We must play by his rules; we have no choice. Wake up America, it's already too late.

Timone takes leave to study for doctorate

Draft counselor Robert Timone has taken a leave of absence from this college to pursue a doctoral program for a student personnel administration degree at Michigan State University.

Timone, who left Jan. 2, is expected back for Fall Quarter 1978.

Ramon True, who created the draft education center in San Luis Obispo and helped Timone with counseling part time, has taken over his job.

Draft counseling sessions with True are being held from 11 to noon on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday with an additional hour at 4 p.m. on Thursday in the counseling center in Administration 211.

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Partridge in a par three Just another weak pun

UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Have Pun Week"—an institution of ecstasy or agony depending on how your mind is bent, or warped—began Monday, but a couple of new ones that many need some moving were noted the week before on New Year's Day.

A drunk encountered that day at the bar glared at the other customers and announced that the uncluttered martini he had before him was a "Charles Dickens."

Nobody challenged him. Nobody bothered to ask why. Half an hour later, he hollered an explanation: "No olive or twist."

Another customer caught the spirit of the season by observing that he knew a golfer who had hit a ball into the rough, causing a bird to fly up. "This is the first time," the golfer said, "that I ever saw a partridge in a par three."

It was not until the 1930s that Robert Benchley emerged from a Hollywood pool and remarked: "I've got to get out of this wet suit and into a dry martini." In the same decade, George S. Kaufman made his ethnic observation: "One man's Mede is another man's Persian."

Also, in the 1930s, a paronomastic parasite called African king jokes began its creep. One of these concerns an

Campus transit study to begin

A newly-formed Campus Transportation Study committee headed by Ken Silva, will investigate the possibility of a mass transportation system for this campus. Silva is seeking students to fill committee positions.

Business administration majors with concentrations in marketing economics and accounting, architecture majors and engineering majors specializing in transportation and operations research are needed for the committee.

Edward H. Barker, Dean of Business and Social Sciences School, has announced that business majors may do their Senior Projects relating to the committee's work. The other two schools will be contacted regarding similar arrangements.

The campus committee will work in conjunction with the City Council's Ad Hoc Mass Transportation Committee to see if there is a need for a busing system between this campus and the city. Silva, chairman of the campus committee, is also a member of the city transportation committee.

Block P stalls the blood drive

The blood drive sponsored by the Block P Society has been cancelled according to Vio Buccola, faculty advisor. The blood drive, which had been scheduled for Thursday in Chumash Hall was cancelled due to a large number of flu cases reported by Dr. Billy Mounts of the Health Center.

The need to replenish the blood fund is still great and the blood drive has been rescheduled for the Spring Quarter with sign ups during registration.

African king who gave a party in his thatched dwelling. To make room, he put his big chair up in a makeshift attic.

The dancing at the party grew so intense that the chair was shaken loose and tumbled down, leveling two courtiers and narrowly missing the king. Which goes to prove that people who live in grass houses shouldn't stow thrones.

At its rankest, paronomasia gets into things like this: In olden days some caveman captured a now-extinct animal known as a Rarey. They decided to dispose of it by dragging it on a plank platform to a cliff.

"We're going to lift up one end and slide you right over," they told the beast, who looked down and muttered: "It's a long way to tip a Rarey."

That ends today's lesson. And sorry about everything.

Sponsorship of an Instamatic Photo Contest and a tentative tour of Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara are two of the items on the winter quarter agenda of the Camera Club.

Brooks is widely-known and enjoys an outstanding reputation in photography instruction.

No dates have been set for either the contest or the tour.

Club members may use the darkroom in the Campus Craft Center provided they have a darkroom permit card on file in the center's office as well as a valid ASI card. It is not necessary to be a club member to use this facility, however.

Members are permitted to use the darkroom free of charge, except for the photo papers and film developer. Leslie Griffin, director of the craft center, has permitted members to use the darkroom as long as the club provides instructors for the

center. The club has also agreed to pay \$40 each month for the chemicals used by the members. This amount is almost equivalent to the sum that the center would have collected from the non-members using the facilities. A non-member is charged 80 cents for the first hour of use and 20 cents for each additional hour.

This winter quarter there will be 12 scheduled photo classes, beginning Jan. 22, 1973. The purpose of the class is to teach the student the correct way to use

the darkroom and the equipment, not to teach photography. The class costs \$6 and is made up of two sessions: film processing and printing.

To permit the active club members to use the facilities for their additional activities, Miss Griffin has set aside the darkroom for them every Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. for the first eight weeks of the quarter.

To become a member of the Camera Club, one pays annual dues of \$10 or \$4 quarterly dues.

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Guard Pinky Williams drives to the basket to make two of his 28 points last Friday against Cal State Northridge. Williams had a career high as he led all scorers in the game.

Colts smash opponents

Paced by forward Chris Simmons, the Colt basketball squad breezed to easy victories over freshmen squads from Cal State Northridge, 82-46, and Cal State Fullerton, 80-68.

Northridge provided little of a road block as the Colts zoomed to a 14-point halftime lead, 38-24. A stingy defense and a hot shooting percentage led the game away from the visitors. Simmons tallied 17 against the Matadors

while Dan Takas added 12 while pulling down 11 rebounds.

Fullerton made life a little tougher for the Colts as the Titans took a six-point half-time lead over the cold shooting colts, 28-23. But coach Steve Humann's squad took control in holding Fullerton to only 24 points in the second stanza while scoring 47. Simmons hit for 19 points in the game and Dave Bush scored 14.

Cager play inconsistent in splitting key contests

Inconsistent play prevented Ernie Wheeler's basketball squad from sweeping its two opening league games at home this weekend as the Mustangs split the two, topping Cal State Northridge, 80-49, while being humiliated by Cal State Fullerton, 83-59, the following evening.

It was a frustrating weekend for the Mustang coaches who saw their cagers show signs of brilliance one evening and turn around and play high school quality the next night.

Fullerton tore apart the locals as the Titans moved the ball well on offense to make easy shots under the basket. The Mustangs were literally blown out of the game watching a potent Fullerton attack increase its lead in the first half's final four minutes from two points to 11, 36-28.

In that stretch Ed Gibbons hit for a pair of buckets and Norm Maggard hit for three points in addition to baskets by Rick Barnes and Bob Smith. The Mustang "attack" countered only with Pinky Williams solo basket in the final three minutes.

Being down by 11 proved to be too much as Fullerton played an even tougher game in stretching its lead over the final 30 minutes. The locals forced shots and did not play up to potential, and at times appeared to give up.

Fullerton's defense also played well in forcing the Wheelermen to take long outside shots and not allowing the inside shot. Statistics bear out Fullerton's dominance, as the Mustangs hit for only 26 per cent of their shots in the first half while the Titans collected on 39 per cent of theirs. The Mustangs also picked off less rebounds 51-43.

High point scorer was Fullerton's Gibbons with 18

points followed by teammate Orie McLamore's 18. Williams was high with 13 for the Mustangs while Bob Jennings added 11.

What makes the Fullerton loss so frustrating is the Mustang performance the previous night in outdueling Northridge.

The cagers played as well as anyone might expect any team to play. Led by Williams' hot shooting hand and excellent team play by Jennings, the Mustangs blitzed the basket by hitting for 66 per cent of their shots in the first half while cooling off to 56 per cent for the game.

Still it was not an easy victory as the Matadors fought until they had erased a nine-point half-time deficit to regain the lead late in the second half. But a Williams' steal and layup gave Wheeler's quintet the lead for good as the

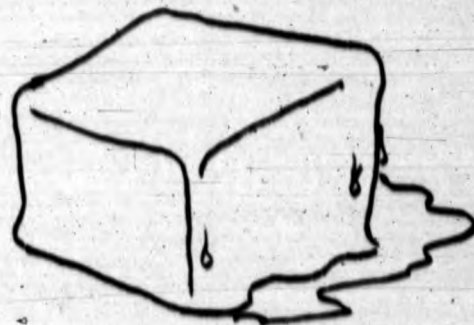
Mustangs reeled off to a seven-point lead that increased to the game-ending 11 points.

Williams led all scorers in the contest with a career high of 28 points followed by Jennings with 20. The Matadors Louie Hamm tallied 18 with George Robnett hitting for 13.

The split gives the Mustangs a 7-4 over-all won-loss record and a 1-1 mark in league play. The cagers presently stand tied with Fullerton for third place in conference standings behind Cal State Bakersfield, which has two wins, and UC Riverside, which has one victory and no losses. Northridge and Cal Poly Pomona trail in the standings.

Next action for the Mustangs comes this weekend with games at UC Riverside and Cal Poly Pomona.

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